POINTING OUT FAULTS IN THE BILLS. IN A LETTER TO "THE LONDON TIMES" HE AT-

TACKS THE IRISH PROPOSALS. LONDON. April 23 .- Lord Selborne, Liberal, ma letter to The Times, attacks certain features of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill. He pronounces the measure bopelessly faulty from the fact that not one of the ons provided excepts from the powers of the restrictions provided excepts from the powers of the proposed Irish Legislature any matter relating to the tives, liberties and properties of the Queen's Irish subjects. "The magistrates, the judges and the police in Ireland," says Lord Schorne, "will be the servants of the Dublin Government." Referring to the fact that Mr. tone's measure excludes from the powers of the Irish Legislature all matters relating to the Army and Navy, Lord Selborne says there is still no reason why s

Lord Selborne also strongly attacks the Land Purchase bill. He asks, upon the ground that £150,000,000 will be required to buy out the Irish landlords, how the sharers in the first £50,000,000 provided are to be selected, and what position those landlords who may happen to be excluded from the first sales will thereafter occupy, first, with respect to the collection of their rents; and second, with regard to prospects of being bought out at all. Does Mr. Gladstone, asks the writer, expect that these landlords will have their rents paid in the meantime! What security is there that any further government after Mr. security is there that any further government after Mr. Gladatonic's will pass an act to add £100,000,000 to the National debt in order to do Justice to the remaining landlords of Ireland when, in the meantime, the government of Ireland has passed into the hands of the Nationalists, and a great experiment, which has already cost £50,000,000, has perhaps proven a failure. If the question is one of public honor, justice and good faith, previsions ought to be made now to discharge the whole 5b' gatton; otherwise it is a cruel mockery toward the lan lords."

In flords."

The letter concludes with the statement that the writer is not surprised that Mr. Gladstone's friends are hivistog him to drop the Land bill altogether.

Galway, April 23.—The trustees of the extensive dymes states, near Westport, have offered to turn over the lands in fee to the tenants at sums equalling in the case of each holding twelve years' reut, the property to be sold at the present poor law valuation. The offer has created a sensation in Ireland.

CORK, April 23.—John Nelli has been arrested at Cavan for the murder of Daniel Nelli, at Clonakilty, County Cork, on April 3 last.

GREECE AND THE POWERS. THE PROPOSALS OF GREAT BRITAIN ADHERED TO-

POSITION OF FRANCE. St. Petersburg, April 23.-The Journal de St. Petersbourg says: "The Powers have given their adherence to the proposals of Great Britain fo take strin-

PARIS, April 23.—M. de Freyeinet announced at a bacting of the Calinet yesterday that the Government was participating in the endeavor of the Powers to urge freece to keep the peace. It is understood that France will join the other Powers in the issue of an ultimatum historiag on Greece's abandoning her warlike preparations, but will refuse to join them in any naval demonstration lutended to coerce Greece.

EXPLOSION IN A MADRID CHURCH.

MADRID, April 23 .- An attempt was made this morning to destroy the Church of San Luis in this An explosive was placed inside one of the enormons hollow candles which stand on either side of sitar. The explosion, instead of taking place while the church was crowded, as probably intended, occurred church was crowded, as probably intended, occurred before the people began to arrive for the Good Friday service. The edifice was badly wrecked, and for a time was filled with smoke and flying debris. Two sextons who were in the building were badly burned. The outrage has produced profound and widespread excitement and indignation in the city. No trace of the person or persons engaged in the conspiracy has yet been found.

LAWSUIT GROWING OUT OF A GUANO CONTRACT. Paris, April 23.-The firm of Messrs. Dreyfus concluded in 1869 a contract for the purchase of 2,000,000 tons of Peruvian guano, the Societe Generale and M. Premsel agreeing to furnish the necessary funds on condition that they should receive 40 per cent of the its. Owing to the seizure by the Chilians of the guano beds a law suit ensued between the contracting Generale and M. Premsel on various points without, however, admitting all the demands of the Messrs. Dreyfus, and declared in principle that the contracting par-ties were obliged to furnish the necessary funds to in-sure the execution of the convention. The court, ad-judged, therefore, that the Messrs, Droyfus are liable for their share of the capital, namely, 15,000,000 francs, or a quarter of the joint capital, the Societe Gen-erale to pay another quarter, and M. Premsel the re-maining half.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS. PANAMA, April 15 .- The elections have termisnacted were particularly tragic. The sub-prefect, Major David Henriques, who had fought well under Case peres, was wounded while attempting to maintain order

He sought refuge in a private dwelling, but was pursued by the crowd. The house was broken open, sacked, and barously assassinated and his body drawn through the breets by the drunken crowd, who riddied it with bul-lets and slashed the face with knives and hatchets. By the explosion of Maron 29 at the port of Tumaco, in this Republic, of the bolic of the steamer Colombia, fifteen persons were killed and nineteen seriously wounded.

wounded.

The Ecuadorian consul in Pauama has received a cable message from the President of the Republic, saying: "The revolutionists have sustained a great defeat Bt Quevedo. About 100 were killed and wounded."

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION. QUEBEC, April 23.-The regatta committee has chosen George Hosmer, of Boston, to meet Hanlan

MONTREAL, April 23.—Large gangs of men are at work repairing the damage done to sidewalks and roads by the recent flood and the city is rapidly assuming its normal condition. A petition has been presented to the House of Commons on behalf of the Grand Trunk Rail

PRAGMENTS OF CARLE NEWS. VIENNA, April 23.—The Municipal Council of Stry has by imperial order been dissolved upon the charge of enipable official negligence in having failed to provide the town with fire engines. An imperial and municipal rommission has been appointed to supervise the rebuilding of the burned portion of the city.

MARSHILES, April 23.—At a meeting of the merchants and traders held here to-day resolutions were adopted lenouncing the imposition of a surtax on cereals.

BRUSELS, April 23.—The strike by the watchmakers of Grammout, in East Flanders, is spreading and becoming serious. Reinforcements of gendarines have been summoused. The strikers barriended the bridges over the Dender River and from behind these obstructions made an attack with stones upon the gendarines. A fight ensued, resulting in the rout of the rioters and the arrest of a large number of them.

Madrid, April 13.—The Spanish Sanitary Council his authorized the practice of inoculation discovered by D Ferrau in the case of a recurrence of choices in Spain.

VIENRA, April 23.—Dr. Frisch, the delegate sent by the Austrian Government to Paris to investigate and report ppon M. Pasteur's system of treatment for hydrophobic diseases, in a public lecture has advised the medical profession of the Empire to adopt the French savant's action.

EXHUMING A PETRIFIED CORPSE. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (Special) .- While workmen were removing the bodies from an old bury-ing-ground at Thirteenth and Lombard sts. this morning, they raised to the surface that of Thomas Mercer who was buried thirty-eight years ago. Upon openiu,

who was buried thirty-eight years ago.

the coffin the body was found to be in a perfect state of preservation and completely petrified. The shroud was in a perfect state. The body and features were natural, and the hair was still in good condition. The coruse had turned slightly yellow, was as hard and unimpressionable as marble, and weighed about 1,000 pounds. SUICIDE OF A JEALOUS HUSBAND. NEW-ORLEANS, April 23 (Special) .- Charles Nessen, age sixty-three, committed suicide this morning after he had attempted to murder his wife. Nessen's

wife is a creole, about thirty-eight years of ago. was jealous of her, and frequently charged her with in-facility. A short time ago she gave birth to a child, the parentage of which Nessen repudiated, and at the same time ordered a grown son by a former marriage from the house.

DEATH OF A FAMOUR COW. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 .- Constance S., the died on April 21 of rupture of the stomach. She was William H. Singerly, of The Philadelphia Second, and was valued at \$5,000. Her record of eighty-larse pounds of milk in one day has never been equalled by any two-year-old.

THE PLYING DUTCHMAN IN BOSTON. Boston, April 23 (Special).-The Boston ked to the doors to-night when the crican Opera Company gave Wagner's "Fiying Outohman." The wonderful stage effects in the manage-Seat of the vessels and the realism of the storm drew

LORD SELBORNE ON IRELAND. | loud applause. The cast included Juch. Campbell, Ludwig, Whitney, Fessenden and Appleby. The audience was enthusiastic and recalls were trequent.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

FURTHER ADVANCE IN RATES. Curcago, April 23.-The Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri roads to-day abandoned rebates on transcontinental passenger rates and also made a further advance in fares. A circular was issued by the roads named giving notice that, beginning on April 25, rates from the Missouri River to California First class unlimited, \$60; first class limited, \$50; secrebate, and will take the place of all one-way round trip rates heretofore announced to California. The attempt to advance transcontinental freight rates westbound to advance transcontinental freight rates westbound has not been much of a success. The Burlington, which has a long haul on California freight, sticks by the agreement and charges for all freight 50 per cent of the old tariff. The road gets no freight, but that is regarded as its gain rather than loss. In setting the minimum at 50 cents the freight agents when making the increase yesterday out the Portland, Ore., rate 15 cents on inlulmum classes, as it has been held at 65 cents during the war. The matter was remoded to-day by restoring the 65-cent minimum upon shipments to Oregon.

SALE OF THE WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23 (Special), -George J. Forest, M. C. Day and Daniel E. Garrison, representing the Commodore Garrison estate of New-York purchased the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad to-day. The road was sold by a master commissioner under orders of the United States Circuit Court at the instance orders of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. The road as now completed is about 200 miles long, from Toledo to Bowerstown with a branch from Monroeville to Haron, Onto. The saie was for \$505,000, being \$5,000 above the minimum bid. Of this amount \$25,000 was paid on the spot, the remainder to be paid when the sale is confirmed.

SUING THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TRENTON, April 23 (Special) .- The jury was sent out this afternoon in the case of Janeway against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in which suit is brought to recover damages amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars resulting from the burning of the

Janeway wallpaper factory at New-Brunswick. Janeway waitpaper factory at New-Brunawica. In free occurred at the time of the oil train collision on the bridge over the Raritan in that eity last year. The case has been on trial in the United States Court for two weeks. Up to a late hour the jury had not arread. It is stated that they are all ready to give \$160,000 and that a part are standing out for the full claim.

BONDS TO BUILD NEW ROAD. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railvay Company is about to issue \$10,000,000 of new 5 per cent bonds, which have been taken by prominent Co., and J. and W. Seligman & Co. The price at which the bonds have been placed was not made public yester-day, but it is understood to have been considerably above par. The purpose of the issue, as in the case of the Northwestern Railway recently, is to provide for the construction of new road. A large addition to the line has been projected.

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Beginning on May 2 the Chicago and Northwestern road will begin running a short line limited train between this city and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Trains will leave here daily at 7:30 p. m., arriving at St. Paul at 7:55 a. m. and Minneapolis at 8:30

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23 (Special), -The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Guif Raliroad, have begun a survey east from William Springs, Missouri, through Howell County, Shannon County and part of Carter County, Missouri. Sixty miles of read bave been run through some of the finest yellow pine in the State, which cannot be marketed now. The distance from Kansas City to William Springs is 293 miles. The same company has secured sites of the Elyton Land Company, Elyton, Alabama, for depots and shons for the Birmingham extension, paying \$36,000. Work on the extension will begin in sixty days, and 1,000 hands will be put to work.

SHOOTING HIMSELF IN ARMING FOR AN ENEMY. Terrell, Tex., April 23.-The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias has been in session here since Wednesday morning. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning in a room in Harris's Hotel, W. Alexander Abey, the retiring Grand Chancellor of Texas, shot himself with a pistol, the ball entering his breast just to the left of the heart. Abey is a prominent lawyer of Longview. Joseph R. Ciemans, who had just been elected Grand Master of the Exchequer, was in the room at the time of the shooting. Ciemans and Abey have been warm friends for many years. Clemans says that Abey yesterday morning asked him for his pistol. Clemans said that his pistol was in his valise at the hotel, and together they went to the room. While Clemans was getting his re-volver from his value Abey was sitting on the eage of the bed. Clemens was suddenly startled by the report of a pistol, and turning saw Abey pasping on the bed, his weapon on the floor. For several years Abey has had a feud with P.S. Aren, County Cork of Gaiveaton County, a prominent Knight of Pythias. The theory is that in view of the possibility of meeting Aren he desired to be well armed, and was examining his own weapon when it was discharged. Aboy is very low and there is little chance of his recovery. Shortly after the shooting he sent for Aren, but what passed between them at the bedside is not known. For a number of years Abey was Editor of The Longriev Democrat.

SHEPPARD'S STATEMENT DENIED.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 23. - Ex-Mayor Charles H. Leonard, of this city, who is the person reerred to by Erastus Sheppard, the accomplice of Aufdemorte, the New-Orleans embezzler, in his remarkable statement to the court yesterday prior to his being sentenced, declared to-day that he did not know a man of the name of Erastus Sheppard, and denied ever having been engaged in the counterfeiting business New-Orleans or elsewhere. Mr. Leo New-Oricans or cisewhere. All Debuard, who is seventy-three years old, was twice Mayor of Galveston and served one term as City Collector. He has lived here and elsewhere in Texas for fifty years, the is worth over \$100,000. Sheppard's statement caused great surprise here.

POLITICS IN A STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 23 (Special) .- Fears of a cholera epidemic have induced the Legislature to create a State Board or Health with remarkably extensive powers. Governor Foraker appointed the following board to-day: For seven years, Dr. H. J. Shark, of London; six years, Dr. T. C. Hoover, of Columbus; five years, Dr. D. H. Beckwith, of Cleveland; four years, Dr. imon P. Wise, Millersburg; three years, Dr. J. D. Jones, Cincinnati; two years, Dr. T. Clarke Miller, Massilion: one year, Dr. W. H. Crichler, Bellefontaine; Hoover and Wise are Democrats, the others Republicans. All are old school physicians save Beckwith, who represents the homocopathic school. Hoover opposed the election of Allen O. Myers last fail, and Myers today persuaded the Democratic Senators not to confirm him.

CLAIMING A SHARE IN THE INDIANA ELEVATOR. CHICAGO, April 23 .- George L. Dunlap filed an answer yesterday to the bill of the executors of Perry H. Smith who sued to recover \$70,000 which they claimed as Mr. Smith's share of the profits of the Indiana Elevator. Russell Sage and Jay Gould were made defendants to the bill with others. Mr. Dunlar tenies that Mr. Smith had any interest in the Indian defines that Mr. Smith did have an interest in the Wabash Elevator, but neither he nor the other interested per-sons were promised by Mr. Dunlap any share in the Indiana Elevator. The only dealings between him and the Smith estate concerned an out-and-out sale to Mr. Smith's conservator of a two-twentieth share in the In-diana Elevator for \$9,000.

COITON LANDS FLOODED FROM A BROKEN LEVEE. HELENA, Ark., April 23 .- The levee at Oldown, sixteen miles south of here, broke on the Arkansas side, and in a short time a channel had been worn away by the escaping waters. There is no hope of closing the break while the water of the river remains at its presen depth. Thousands of acres of fertile cotton lands have been overflowed, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 acres will be submerged before the leves can be re-paired. The inhabitants of this region had expected this calamity for some time, and had removed their stock and refrained from planting their regular crops, so the actual damage will not be heavy.

ADVANCING THE PRICE OF COKE.

PITTSBURG, April 23 .- At a meeting of the Connelisville Coke Syndicate to-day the price of coke was advanced to \$1 50 per ton for furnaces, \$1 60 for was advanced to \$1.50 per ton furnaces, \$1.00 to dealers, and \$1.75 for foundries. Herefolore the price has been \$1.35 for furnaces and dealers, and \$1.50 for foundries. The increase will take effect on May 1. The syndicate thinks the improved condition of the iron trade warrants the sedvance.

THE FAILURE OF THE REMINGTONS.

At the office of Lamberson, Furman & Co. At the office of Lamberson, Furman & Co., No. 281 Broadway, the agents in New-York for E. Remington & Sons, it was said that the suspension of the firm was caused by the general depression of business. It will not affect the agency, which has a large assortment of the Remington stock on hand, and no responsibility on account of the failure. The plant at Utica was said to be worth \$2,500,000. A large quantity of manufactured goods will go into the receivers' hands.

HOW DEMOCRATS MANAGE THE NAVY YARD. The futile Democratic policy of employing nere men in the Brooklyn Navy Yard than the monthly appropriations will pay has led again to the exhau-tion of the funds in the Construction Department a week before the end of the month. Consequently 600 men will be temporarily laid of next week, just as they were the last week in March. Constructor Pook has applied

THROUGH NEW-YORK STAT!.

HARLEM BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARED. THE UNION COMPANY, OF BUFFALO, TO BUILD THE

SUPERSTRUCTURE. BUFFALO, April 23 (Special). - Edund Hayes, of the Union Bridge Company, of this city,o-day received a telegram from the commissioners having in charge the building of the new Harlem River Edge, announcing that his tender submitted at the publiletting six weeks ago for the superstructure was iwer than any of his five competitors. His bid was a sade under \$1,700,000. Two or three months ago the ompany submitted a private proposition to the om-missioners for a stone and beton bridge, offering to kild it for \$2,683,000, figuring the substructure at \$1,40000, and the superstructure \$750,000. The plans werehen changed and a public letting was declared, withthe result indicated. Mr. Hayes said to-day now thathe result indicated. Mr. Hayes said to-day now thathe contract had peen cuit in two, the bridge would cost ally \$400,0000 more than by his first tender. The brige, which has its New-York approach at the intersectic of One-hundred-and-eighty-first-at, with Tenth-ave. will be 2,373 feet long, with masonry approaches. It will have two steel spans 508 feet each in the clear, ad will be 150 feet above the water, giving room enoughor shipping to pass safely underneath. The top of he bridge will be eighty feet wide, with boulevard dreway and sidewalks for pedestrians. It is to be finised in two years from June 1.

SYRACUSE, April 23 (Special).-The invesitation into the wholesale robbery of graves at the Wane ounty Almshouse Cemetery is quietly pressed by 1strict-Attorney Ray and the sheriff's deputies. Men vio nave been employed about the almshouse will testifito the knowledge of several robberies. One of them ces the case of a fat man, Guessly, who died in the fallof 1884. District-Attorney Ray says that there are seveni responsible citizens in Lyons who could throw light in these outrages. After the investigation, it is said that the District-Attorney will present the names of seveni well-known physicians to the Grand Jury.

BUFFALO, April 23 (Special) .- E. A. Hays, attorney for Peter Louis Otto, the wife-murderer whits to be hanged on May 21, to-day mailed to Governor fill a final appeal in the case. The appeal is backed y thirty affidavits and is based on a plea of insanity.

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE. NEWBURG, April 23 (Special) .- John C. Roe. a brickmaker of this city, was arrested and taken before Justice Force, at Middlehope, on the charge of cruity to an animal. A horse with a loaded cart balked. Ese put a chain around the horse's neck, hitched another team of horses to the chain and set them going, so hat the horse with the cart had either to move on withhis load or have his head pulled of by the chain. Resead-mitted the charge. Justice Force flued Rose thefull penalty of the law.

was ransacked by thieves. Nearly every room as risited and the thieves also took time to help themseles to all they wanted to eat and drink. Property with about \$500, including \$12 in "shinplasters" of 'ar days, was stolen.

MADRID SPRINGS, April 23.—The store of C. Artur Chandler was entered by burglars on Wednesday nint. The thieves broke the safe and stole \$25 in silver, \$30 in fractional currency and one bond of the Town of Madid, numbered seven, issued February 1, 1885, due February 1, 1892, of the amount of \$400.

TROY, April 23.-The dispatch from Saratoga, on be Delaware and Hudson Rairoad, due in this city at 210 p. m. and running at the rate of forty miles an hor, struck a loaded freight train on Green Island this afternoon. It demolished seven cars together with ther noon. It demonsted seven cars together with the contents and badly damaged several others. Fireman McGoaty escaped by leaping from the train. Enginer Bradshaw, of Whitehall, also leaped from the engine after setting the air brakes, but was caught in the tin-bers of the freight train and so badly hurt that his believed he will die.

The boat race between Hanlan and Hosper will time place June 30 on the Pleasure Island course. Bruyn, of the town of Warwarsing, widow of Benjamin

Bruyn, brought suit in the Ulster Circuit Court to recour Dewittt, once her lover. The note is for \$5,000 and the action was brought against the executors of Dewittf this afternoon for the full amount with interest.

BUFFALO, April 23 (Special).-The inventory and schedule of John Thompson, cattle dealer of East Baffalo, shows liabilities of \$79,952 97, the normal value of assets \$107,839 21, actual value \$62,559 86, individual indebtedness of ussigne \$32,256 45, and his liabilities as a member of the firm of Reynolds, Thompson & Co. \$47,696 52. The chief creditors are the Bank of Buffalo, six notes, \$3,036 64; National Bank of Westfield, \$2,000; D. S. Cochrane, of Ripley, N. Y., \$15,256 45; Iribacker & Davis, \$630, German Bank, \$1,101; John C. Harvey, \$110; Thomas Robinson & Co., \$650; Smith & Davis, \$427.95; Boiler & Recatemait, \$295.90; Adam Meidram & Anderson, \$302; Nancy B. Girgins, of Ripley, N. Y., \$5,060. As a member of the firm of Reynolds, Thompson & Co., be is liable for the following desits: Bank of Buffelo, six notes, \$45,699.07; Newton & Gillett, New-York, \$233; First National Bank of Urbana, Ill., \$1,650; Sherman & Colvin, New-York, \$124.45.

THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (Special).—This afternoon the extensive yarn and woolien mills of Meadowcraft & Co., at Emerald and Sargeant sts., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$19,000 on stock and \$3,000 on buildings;

insured in city companies.

Fire broke out this morning in the barn of George Lafferty, in Island Road, First Ward. Twenty-six cows and seven horses were burned to death and the barn destroyed. Loss, \$5,000; no insurance.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23. - The store of Mr. Watkins at the town of Bolivar was burned on Wednesday and the body of the proprietor was discovered in the rains. Biddeford, Me., April 23.-Day's steam saw mill, at Kennebunk, was burned yesterday afternoon, with a large quantity of lumber. The fire spread to an adjoin-ing wood and a large tract of land was burned over.

LOOKING FOR MR. LOEWS POSITION. The State Executive Committee of the Anti-Monopoly League last night decided to push John W Keogh for the position on the Electical Subway Commis

sion made vacant by the death of Charles E. Loew. George D. Lennon, W. A. A. Carsey and B. M. Abell were appointed a committee to wait upon Governor Hill. They will go to Albany to-day. MR SOUIRE'S HORSE RUNS AWAY WIFH HIM Commissioner Rollin M. Squire went saddleriding in Central Park yesterday. On the bridle path he lost control of his horse and it ran at a furious gait. Mr.

Squire managed to keep his seat and Mounted Officer Carter pursued the horse and captured it. The Commissioner dismounted and allowed an officer to take the animal to Dickel's riging stables in West Fifty-sixth-st. Officer Carter also caught a runaway saddle horse that had trown its rider, Leccater Holme, of No. 96 Fifthave., who escaped injury.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

INDICTED FOR SELLING BOGUS BUTTER. Sr. Louis, April 23 (Special).—The Grand Jury to-day returned an indictment for fraud against Charles Hoff-man, a member of the firm of Hoffman Brothers, whole-sale butter dealers, charging him with selling eleomar-garine and representing it to be butter.

ATTEMPTING TO WRECK A TRAIN. KALAMAZOO, April 23.—Henry Bailey, age nineteen, was arrested for attempting to wreck the fast East-bound train on the Michigan Central Railroad. He made a ful confession in writing, stating that the Michigan Central had refused to pay for the burning of sixty rods of fence. PLEADING GUILTY OF FORGERY.

BOSTON, April 23.—Pembroke D. Bickford, 'alias Brown, who is accused of having committed upward forty forgeries, pleaded gulity to several indictments day, and was held in \$2,000 ball for the Superior Cou CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL MALPRACTICE.

EXETER, N. H., April 23.—Ur. Exra Bartlett, who was arrested for criminal malpractice in causing the death of Alice F. Winslow, of Haverhill, was yesterday bound over to the Supreme Court in \$5,000. He is over eighty years old. HANGED FOR MURDERS IN INDIAN TERRITORY. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 23.—James Wassou and Joseph Jackson were hanged here to-day 'r murders committed in the ludian Territory. Hefore being hand-cuffed Jackson attempted to cut his throat with a bottle that some of the prisoners used as a flower wase, but was prevented by the guards after he had cut an ugly gash in his neck. Wasson murdered John McLoughlin, nephew of the Governor of the Chickasaw Nation, while Joseph Jackson, a negro, killed his wife.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL TAUNTON, Mass., April 23.—Thomas H. Petty and Henry Brown escaped from jail this morning while working in the yard.

THE PAVONIAS WIN AT POLO. Highrstown, N. J., April 23 (Special).—An excitit polo contest was played to vight between the Stateman pions—the Pavonias, of Jersey City—and the locan, in which the Pavonias wonin three straight goa in 45 minutes. It is the first defeat the Hightstow icam has ever suffered. Another contest will take play on Saturday night.

In vain for an extra appropriation of \$5,000 to cep the men at work. This foolish system is the causef much bitter denunciation on the part of the men we lose a week's work.

LAKE SHORE STRIKE ENDED.

SWITCHMEN GOING TO WORK IN CHICAGO.

PEACE BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE MERCHANTS -STRIKERS ARRAIGNED IN COURT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUME.]

CHICAGO, April 23 .- The six-days' blockade on the Lake Shore Railroad terminated at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The statements as to the terms of the settlement differ widely, but the burden of evidence tends to the view that the railway company conceded that the eight non-union men who have been so many years in its employ would be transferred to some other department, or, at least, would be taken away from the Lake Shore yards in this city, giving the union switchmen control of the situation. It is declared that this is to occur within the next sixty days. This, at least, is the version given out by the switchmen, and it is on this supposition that they returned to work. On the other hand, President Newell of the Lake Shore road declared this afternoon that the company had made no concessions whatever to the strikers beyond permitting them to return to work. The switch engines began leaving the roundhouse in Forty-third-st. a few minutes after 3 o'clock, and the work of making up and sending out trains proceeded speedily. The eight objectionable switchmen were sent to the yards on a special engine and went to work alongside the other men. It was confidently expected when the day opened that the Sheriff would make another attempt to afford protection for the moving of trains, a it was asserted that he had 1,000 men. It is learned, however, that he was the most persistent of all those who pressed for a settlement such as would relieve him from taking the field with his army. As a matter of fact, the Sheriff has carefully refrained from going to the scene of the troubles, and his apparent timidity and inaction are made the subject of much ridicule. Yesterday he urged the Governor to take command. It is also known that after another failure, the Governor contem plated ordering troops to the scene. The switchmen were jubilant this afternoon, declaring that they had achieved a complete triumph.

It was rumored to-night that a strike would take place on one of the other roads, and that the switchmen contemplated pursuing this policy of compelling all the lines to recognize their union and discharge all outsiders. The crowd at the Forty-third-st. yards was large all day, and had the deputies gone to the scene at any time they would have encountered from 2,000 to

T. F. Collins, H. Haight, William McGlasson, Joseph Kender and James Meanerhan, the five striking switchmen who were placed under arrest last evening, had their cases called in Justice Meeche's court this morning. After some delay it was decided to continue the hearing until to-morrow, the ball being fixed at \$1,500. conspiring to commit an illegal act, conspiring to deprive the railway company of the free use and manage ment of its property by preventing the free passage ment of its property by preventing the free passage of locomotives over it, conspiring to prevent persons employed by the railway company from running freight trains over the road. Several of the strikers entirely ignored the writs of injunction served upon them yesterlay directing them to keep away from the railroad property.

Some of the dressed-beef shippers were urgent in their efforts to arrange a settlement of the strike and the re-

the railroad property.

Some of the dressed-beef shippers were urgent in their efforts to arrange a settlement of the strike and the result is attributed largely to Nelson Morris, the millionaire packer, who offered to take all the men over whom the trouble arose and to guarantee them places for a number of years at the same wages now received by them. He uses the Merchants' Dispatch refrigerator cars, and was unable after the strike began to move a single car. For this reason a settlement was much sought after by him. Several other offers of the same kind were made by other persons who from one motive or another have been auxious to have the trouble ended. The switchmen brought here by the company from other points on the road were sent back on the evening trains.

you to get the signature." He then read as follows:

"If all the switchmen of the Lake Shore and Michigan
Somhern Railroad Company in Chicago or Cook
County return to work at once, I will personally
guarantee that within sixty days from this date the
cight objectionable switchmen will be furnished other
employment and permanently removed from their
present positions."

"I am not at liberty to give the name of the man signing this paper," continued Mr. Stahl, "but it is genuine."

UNION MEN QUIT WORK-BEEF FOR HOXIE.

St. Louis, April 23 (Special).—The Grand Jury submitted its final report to-day. Among the indictments were nine of two counts each against nine members of the Bakers' Union, charging them with robbery in the third degree, otherwise known as boycotting. These are the men who ordered and carried out the boy-In the Freund case they compelled the confectioner to pay \$50 for the expense of the boycott. Under the laws Zeis, Charles Meyer, John Riddlestein, Carl Ellenbach, Robert Grau, John Fisher, Anto Hoppe, Peter Seigmund and Robert Oberle. Capiases were issued promptly and the mon arrested.

Indictments were also returned against J. J. McGarry, 8. W. Chase, Charles Burnett, William Howard, John Conrow and Patrick Prunty, strikers, charging the with conspiracy, and Martin Irons, A. C. Coughian and others with wire tapping. They are all Knights of Labor and all furnished bonds for their appearance. The nine deputy sheriffs who killed T. E. Thompson on

oridge were indicted for manslaughter. The strikers from the Missouri Car and Foundry Works held a mass-meeting this evening and were ad-dressed by Committeeman Barry and other prominent Knights. Nearly all the 200 men in the foundry depart ment were present by invitation. They were imporand if they did work to see that they made nothing fo the railroad companies. It was decided to give the co pany another day in which to pass on the grievances. Superintendent Conley says this is unnecessary, as the company intends to refuse the demand of the men. No attempt will be made to hire new men nor to resume work. But when work is resumed, the contracts with the Gould system will be carried out. He does not thin the foundry men will go out, and if they do not, this

branch of the works will continue to do business. About 100 new men in the employ of the Missouri Pacific and Bridge and Tunnel Company were sworn ! by the Board of Pelice Commissioners this evening as special police for the companies. This was done order to give them permission to carry arms to defend themselves. The persuasion committees did not meet with much success to-day. Only one man was induced to quit. The General Executive Board is busy handling the money that is pouring in. Three thousand dollars were received to-day and a telegram came from Fred erick Turner stating that he had just forwarded \$15,000 from Canada and New-York.

A little square box was received by H. M. Hoxie this morning. It bore the postmark of Colorado Springs and contained a nice solid piece of beef. On the

and contained a nice solid piece of beef. On the box was pasted a clipping from a Colorado Springs paper relative to the demand of the Knichts of Labor on Mr. Horie's butcher to boycott him. Written with a pen is one sentence as follows:

"We will stay by you."

It is not known yet who sent the meat, but it was taken in good faith by the recipient.

Committeeman Bailey received a dispatch from Kausas City to-night stating that the strikers had induced 100 of the new men of the Missouri Pacific Railway to quit work. The news awakened great enthusiasm. Ihe delegates from the Miners' Protective Union held another mass-meeting in East St. Louis this evening and received the report of the committee appointed to wait on the operators. The committee reported that the demand would probabily be granted and there would be no occasion for a strike. The roads are still badly hampered.

J. W. HAYES ON THE SOUTHWESTERN STRIKE DECLARING THE SHOOTING IN EAST ST. LOUIS TO BE

A MASSACRE PLANNED BY RAILROAD OFFICIALS. NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 23 .- John W Hayes, member of the General Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, who has been in St. Louis sine April 2, arrived at his home in Church at last evening He says that the Southwestern strike is now in a shape rom which it is hoped and expected that when the Co gressional Committee reaches St. Louis and meets with the Citizens' Committee, appointed by a mass-meeting of the business men of that city, those two bodies may e able to hit upon some plan whereby a settlement the trouble may be effected. He says the reports sent out by the railroads that they are sending out all the admits that they have now all the men they need for work, which is very little on account of the blockade. Fifteen thousand loaded cars have been standing in the yards for four weeks and this does not show much activity in transportation. Of the shooting at Canokia Creek Bridge to East St. Louis he said:

"This uncailed for massacre was instigated by the railroad authorities. They knew that they could not get the help of the State militia to run their trains until some overt act of violence was committed. They there-fore got together a gaug of St. Louis rullians, who Illinois then ordered the militia on the scene. The lawyers employed by the Knights of Labor have now in

officials of the Louisville and Nashville road of instigating this riot."

Of the Third Avenue strike, Mr. Hayes said that it was one of those strikes ordered by the District Assembly without the authority of the General Executive Committee, It is in view of the great success of strikes and boycotts that the General Executive Board have just called a special session of the General Assembly to meet in Cleveland on May 25 to take action upon the great questions brought up by the recent numerous strikes and boycotts. An endeavor will be made to prevent in the future any such uprisings as are now in progress without the authority of the General Assembly. Mr. Hayes started for St. Louis again this evening.

HOXIE'S REPORT TO GOULD. The following telegram was received at the office of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company yester

301 freight trains moved yesterday, consisting of 4,783 loaded cars, an increase of 92 trains and 91 loaded cars over same day last year. Weather fine and trains generally on time and doing well. H. M. Hoxie.

LABOR TROUBLES IN OTHER PLACES. SETTLING A STRIKE IN A PAPER MILL-THE LOTH

HOLZ BOYCOTT IN CHICAGO-NOTES. Boston, April 23 (Special).-The trouble at Viggin & Stevens's New-England Flint Paper Mills at Malden has been settled by the Knights of Labor. The strike was a subject of much interest throughout New-England and the pricellat as agreed upon by the Board of Arbitrators will be of general interest. The increase have an average increase of from \$1 to \$1 50 a week and are pleased with the list. The price list is as follows: Press room foreman \$10, helper \$8 50, making room foreman \$16 50, men \$10, glue room foreman \$11. mon \$10, girls' room foreman \$12, as sistant \$9, girls \$6. This list was agreed to by Mayor Coggan and W. E. S. Blaine, but Mr. Vaughan thought the help should not be increased in the present state of business. The arbitrators have presented the list to the firm and they will probably start the works on Monday

HUNTINGDON, April 23 (Special) .- The executive board of District No. 3, National Federation of Miners is mak-ing a tour of inspection through the district. Edward Hughes, president, Daniel Brown treasurer and John Rugnes, president, Daniel Brown treasurer and John R. Paisiey, one of the most active members of the board, came from the Clearfield region to-day and spent the afternoon here. They do not conceal their anxiety for an end to the strike, but say that it can end in only one way unless the operators should agree to arbitration. While they cannot make the proposition to submit the matter to the Governor, as arbitrator, they will consent to his acting, if, after an effort between the board and the operators, an adjustment is not reached.

Cohoes, N. Y., April 23 (Special).—The Trades Assembly to-day gave notice to the master builders that they must not use any hoisting machines or wheelbarrows for hoisting or running brick on any building in this district, as by so doing the labor of the hod-carriers in injured. Messrs. Stanton & Neary, the largest contractors in the city, returned answer that the men must use wheelbarrows or whatever tools the employers thought necessary. The men quit work at once and it is said all the laborers in the city will be idle to-morrow.

St. Louis, April 23.—The stove moulders in the foundries of Bridge, Beach & Co., the Western Stove Manufacturing Company, and the Evere' Stove Manufacturing Company demand an advance in wages of 15

Chicago, April 23.—The Feening Journal's Rockland, Ill., dispatch says the children in the Adams sebool are preparing to strike, being dissatisfied with the bours. The Master Rutchers' Association met last might and had under consideration the demands of the Central Labor Union in the case of the Lothholz boycott. It was resolved to resist the boycott and if it became necessary, to assist Mr. Lothholz in proceeding the individuals who had conspired to injure his business.

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 23.—The two months' strike at William Skinner & Son's slik mill still continues. The Executive Board of the District Assembly Knights of Labor has sanctioned the request for a boycott, and will warn every assembly in the district. AUGUSTA, Me., April 23.—The card strippers employed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 23.—Two hundred oper-tives of the Ludiow Manufacturing Company at Jeffk ville quit work yesterday and attempted to prevent the company from unloading their goods from freight cars.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 23.—The plasterers at work throughout the city all quit work yesterday, demanding \$3 for eight hours or \$4 for ten hours work. Pittseure, April 23.—The Lucy furnaces, which were banked some days ago on account of a strike, resumed operations this morning, the strikers having agreed to return to work pending a settlement of the dispute by arbitration.

Queenshurg, Penn., April 23.—The employes of the National Foundry and Tube Works, at Scottdale, to-day demanded an advance in wages, and the works were closed. The greater number of the men are members of the Knights of Labor.

TAUNTON, Mass., April 23.—About fifty feeder boys a Field's old tack shop went on strike for an increase of

BOSTON, April 23.—The Curriers' Assembly, Knights of Labor, and the manufacturers of calf-axios here have signed a price list and articles of agreement for the settlement of future disputes.

Brewers this afternoon agreed to increase the pay of their employes to \$15 and \$18 a week, provided they will accept the rules and regulations of the Association, No action has been taken in reference to shortening the hours of labor. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (Special). - The Association of

EASTON, Penn., April 23.—The strike which began at the Coleraine Iron Works, at Redington, on Saturday, ended late yesterday, Superintendent Carter giving the men the advance saked for and a regular pay day. The men resumed work at once. The laborers will now receive \$1.10 per day instead of \$90 cents, and furnecemen \$1.40 per day instead of \$1.25. One of the furnaces had begun to chill, and had work not been resumed the chilling would have compelled the blowing out of the stack at an expense to the company of several thousand dollars. CINCINNATI, April 23.—One hundred blacksmiths in Hiram W. Davis & Co.'s carriage manufactory went on strike to-day for a restoration of their former wages. They claim they are only making \$8 a week on an average and think they are entitled to \$10.

MANUFACTURERS' AID SOCIETIES. RGANIZING TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST UNITED PERSECUTION.

Boston, April 23 .- The Commercial Bulletin f Saturday morning will have the following : The sudden and unexpected collapse of what threatened to be a caused by the discovery that that miltries of New-England, which has formed so quietly that it has escaped all notice. organization extends over Rhode Island and Connecticut, and already includes forty-nine large woollen mills. with such cotton milis as the Lonsdale and Hope milis. This society was organized for mutual protection. loes not recognize the authority or dictation of Knights of Labor in any way, but is prepared to use arbitration in the settlement of strikes. The organization is growing in numbers, and it proposes to give each strike careful consideration and to assist only those manufacturers who are unfairly treated by their help. A second society embracing all cotton mills of any importance in Maine, New-Hampshire and Massachusetts was quietly completed and elected its officers in Boston on Wednesday. The Massaelected its officers in Boston on Wednesday. The Massa-chusetts league is the league of cotton mills to which woollen mills are to be admitted, while the Rhode Island Society was formed entirely of woollen mills, and subsequently admitted cotton mila of this State have been quietly preparing for organizing for mutual insurance against labor disturbances. The aims of the society are not in any sense aggressive and its purpose is not to attack the Knights of Labor, out simply to protect its members against unjust perse-cution. The methods of self defence which the society will simpley have not yet been made public.

RAILROAD SHOPS CLOSED IN CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23,-The Nickel Plate shops in this city were closed to-day on account of the switchmen's strike at Chicago. Three hundred and

QUICKLY ENDING A STRIKE.

Indianapolis, April 23 (Special) .- Fourteet witchmen in the freight yards of the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg roads quit work this morning. The gen-erri officer, J. W. Greenau, called the strikers together. They assigned as the reason for their action that the train-master was too severe with them, and declared that they would not return to work until he had been dismissed. Greenau promised to investigate the matter at once and do what was proper, and upon this the strikers to-night returned to work.

(For Local Labor Troubles, see right Page.)

A MEMORIAL OF EX-MINISTER WELSH. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (Special) .- The com mittee in charge of the memorial of John Weish has decided to erect it in the form of an arch at the entrance to Fairmount Park. It has also been decided to expend \$25,000 for its construction, \$10,000 being already on hand. Among those interested in the matter are A. J. Drezel, John Wanamaker. George W. Childs, John Price Wetherill, William Brockle, Thomas Dolan, Edwin H. Fetler, Henry C. Gibson, E. C. Knight, Dr. William Pepper, George B. Roberts and William M. Singerly.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-The Rev. E. E. Highee, superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphan Schools of this State, has addressed a letter to Governor Pattleson in which he declines to accede to the request of the Governor for his resignation.

AN INSANE MOTHER'S CRIME.

SLAYING FOUR CHILDREN WITH AN AXE. A DAUGHTER'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE-THE MURDER-ESS TAKING POISON.

Insanity never assumed a more terrible form than on yesterday, when, in a New-Jersey tarmhouse, a poor mother laid open the heads of four of her little children with an axe. Her mania was semi religious. Her husband was not prosperous; she feared the poorhouse for her children-perhaps the prison or even worse-and so she sought to end their lives and save them from a future of poverty and crime. One of them is dead; the others lay at the point of death last evening; while the mother's own life was despaired of, for she had taken strychoine. No such shocking case has occured since the day, almost a year ago, when Barclay Johnson shot his mother, his sister and himself on a rock on the Connecticut shore, in order to deliver them from a wicked world.

About five miles southeast of Keyport and just back from the placid waters of Raritan Bay is a little hamlet so insignificant that it does not even possess a store or a post office, but the farmhouses that irregularly dot the sandy, level plains of that part of the State just here, as if animated by the gregarious instincts of civilization, cluster closer together, and as a reward have received the pleasing title of Harmony. The whole country round about is a vast market garden, and there tons of stra berries, blackberries, asparagus and other fruits and vegetables are raised for the New-York market. One of these houses, of Smith. It is a plain, two-story frame building without s porch and having a high gabled roof. From the point of each gable a rudimentary chimney rises a little way into the air and then stops short. Around the horse are pear trees and apple trees on which the buds are beginning to burst. In front is a little vineyard. the vines still dry and leafless. The front of the house shows traces of a coat of pink paint which must have rendered it gorgeous in years gone by, but in the rear the plain boards have known the touch of no artist except the rain, the sun and the wind. Mr. Smith owns twenty acres of farming land around this tumble-down old house, which, in spite of its decrepit appearance, shows pretty white lace curtains at some of the gable windows, and looks as if it might be the home of a happy family. But vesterday no smoke issued from the chimneys, and the inhabitants of Harmony were gathered on their porches, casting glances, in which horror and sympathy mingled, toward Mr Smith's house.

were discussing in whispers is forty-two years old. of dark complexion, short of stature, and powerfully built. Her frame is now wasted by care and disease but the arm was still strong that swong the axe above her children's heads. Mrs. Smith's maiden name was Hopping. She was cursed with a morbid, broading temperament, which exaggerated a thousand-fold all the occasion of the birth of a son, she was seized with an attack of acute insanity and made an attempt to take her life. Her friends sent her to the State Asylum at Trenton, and there she remained for about eighteen months. Long before that term had expired her cure was considered complete, but she was not discharged until it was believed that all possibility of a return of her disease was over. Then she came back to her husband's farm. For a time all went well, but gradually her fits of gloom returned. The farm was not yielding a good increase. Her husband had been obliged to put mortgages upon it amounting to \$1,700, cleared away some clumps of trees from his place, thus exposing a tract of marsh land to the sunshine. The result was malaria from which Mrs. Smith suffered considerably. When, in addition to all this, the interest on the mortgages began to run behind, the woman's condition gave serious alarm. Early in March her brother, fearing a return of her insanity, took her away from the farm and its depressing assoeintions to his home in Elizabeth. There she stayed a month, but instead of improving, she seemed to be falling into still deeper gloom. She was anxious to be back again among her children, to whom she was passionately devoted, and on last Tuesday her brother let her go, with many misgivings and with the intention of placing her again in the asylum unless she should speedily show signs of improvement.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, Farmer Smith was up and out doing chores about the house, preparatory his wife cheerily as she came toward him from the house. She answered his greeting with a smile, and pointing to the chicken house said: "See, the door of the hen-house is open. I'll go and shut it before all

She went to do as she had said, and the former started across the vineyard in front of the house to attend to the hot beds. Looking back he saw a slip of paper fall from his wife's and, but he paid no attenon to it and went or with his work. Mrs. Smith shut the door of the chicken house and then went to the wood pile. There Tehe took up an axe and with it returned to the house. All her children were still in hed upstairs except a sixteen-year-old boy, who was out at work. The woman, axe in hand, went into the room where lay Edns, a little girl of four. The child was still asleep. With a single well-aimed blow the mother crushed in the little head. Rutus, a boy of thirteen, lay in the next room. He too was asleep, and mercifully did not see his mother as she struck him three blows that laid his head open. Continuing in her horrible work, the mother whose axe was now red with the blood of her children, passed into the room where Bessie and Alida slept. Alida is eight years old; Bessie is about ten. The former was awake, and had just kneit to pray beside her bed. As she was uttering the words she had learned at her mother's knee, the mother's axe fell upon her head, and as the little hands were raised in piteous entreaty, they were cruelly beaten down and gashed by murderous steel. Alida cowered in her bed, while this terrible scene was going on, but her turn soon came,

terrible scene was going on, but her turn soon came, and her frenzied mother left her for dead, with her arms and hands all mutilated and bleeding.

The eldest daughter, a girl of eighteen, slept in a coom with the little baby. She heard the shricks from the room where Bessie and Alida were being butchered, and knew that her mother would soon be at her own door. She half sivined what was going on and in an agony of terror she threw her body against the door. The mother's siep was soon heard without. She knocked, but the daughter gave no answer. She attempted to open, but the daughter held the door fast. Then there was a terrible struggle. The girl hardly knew what she was struggling against but she felt that it was a fight for life. Once the door was forced partly open, and the daughter saw the horrible figure of the mother without, with the fatal axo raised to srike. With a ery she redoubled are efforts, closed the door again and succeeded in bolting it. The insane woman turned to go down stairs. On the way she met a faithful old negro servant, who has been in the family for years. Betty saw her mistress and ran seroaming from the house, followed by Mrs. Smith with the oplifted axe.

Meanwhile Farmer Smith had been attracted by the cries. His wife saw him coming toward her, and she dropped the weapon. In the wildness of t is wite's eye and the blood on the axe the farmer read a terrible story, but he did not yet imagine its ghastly details.

"Have saved them all from Hell," said she, point-

"What have you doue!" be said, in a scared whisper.

"I have saved them all from Hell," said she, pointing to the upper story where the cuildren lay in their blood. The father climbed the stairs with a trembling step. His wife followed close behind him, and watched with unconcern his anguish. Expostulation was lost upon her. She thought she had done her duty. Moreover, she was soon in a condition which rendered expostulation impossible. She began to give signs of serious illnoss, and in a short time there was no doubt that she had taken poison. Farmer Smith remembered the acrap of paper which he had seen fall from her hand as she was closing the chicken house, It was found to have contained rat poison, which had lain for years forgotten on a shelf. She began to saink rapidly and soon all hope of ther recovery was abandoned. She had no conception of the enormity of her crime. When told that little Edua; was dead, she only exclaimed, "Thank God!"

"There is no hope for the children. Their wounds are mostly in the nead, and penetrate the skull. Three physicians were summoned immediately after the tragedy, among them Dr. Taylor, of Middletown, an old army surgesn who has experience in such matters, but they could give the afflicted father no encouragement. The farmer is dazed by the blow that has fallen upon him—four children and his wife dying under such heart-rending circumstances. Coroust Smith came over from Red Bank in the course of the day, lie constigred it unnecessary to hold an inquest in the case of the girl who was already dead, and will send over the burial permit to day. He will slao send a certificate of insanity, for the commitment of Mrs. Smith to the asylum, but it is not expected that she will be alive when the certificate arrives.